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LET'S TALK IT OVER ... Service Supervisors were in Mishawaka last week to meet with Assembly supervisory personnel to discuss field problems as related to manufacturing. (seated from 1 to r): Tom Holsinger, Hank VanWeyenberg, Assembly Foremen; Bill Cholasinski, Assembly Superintendent; Vic Stampone, Service Supervisor-Eastern Region; Dale Reddricks, Service Supervisor-Western Region; J. D. Pemberton, Service Supervisor-Central Region. (standing from 1 to r): Otto Promnitz, Service Supervisor-Southern Region; Gene Tarabek, Manager-Customer Service and Field Erection; Tom Kirkpatrick, Assembly Foreman; Larry Holcombe, Project Service Engineer; Carl Loan, Service Supervisor-West Central Region; Art Joye, Construction Manager-Customer Service.

LOFTAIN RECIPIENT OF WFI'S AUTHOR'S AWARD...



TOM LOFTAIN (r), Service Engineer-Eastern Region, receives congratulations from **Gene Tarabek**, Manager-Customer Service, upon receipt of his Author's Award.

Tom's article, "The Most Neglected Equipment in the Foundry," appeared in the August issue of *Modern Casting* and dealt with the proper maintenance procedures for dust collectors.



PROMOTIONS... Congratulations to J. D. Pemberton who has been promoted from Senior Service Engineer to Service Supervisor-Central Region.

Good job, Tom!

INTEREST ON INTEREST...Don't bother looking for a bank that compounds interest **more often**; look for one that has a **higher rate** of interest. Why? The rate of interest has more of an effect on savings accumulation than how often the interest is compounded.

If you deposit \$1000 in a savings account for ten years at 5 per cent compounded quarterly, your accumulated interest is \$643.62; raise the interest rate to $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, also compounded quarterly, interest is \$726.77. A difference of \$83.15. But the same \$1000 deposit at 5 per cent compounded **daily** earns \$648.66, instead of the \$643.62 earned by quarterly compounding — a difference of only \$5.04.



THANKS TO YOU — IT'S WORKING FOR ALL OF US . . .

Thanks to your gift to the United Way, CANCO (Child Abuse and Neglect Coordinating Organization) provided emergency child care to an average of 60 children a month in 1979 while their parents were under stress or receiving diagnostic and counseling services.

YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN THE UNITED WAY!

PUZZLE CORNER . . .

Ted Zielinski has come up with the following five-star brain teaser — for your amusement or aggravation, as the case may be:

On my street there are 250 houses. Only 200 of them have telephones. Altogether, 152 houses have televisions, 94 have a garage and 125 have air conditioners. Oddly, no house is without both telephone and television. Also, the number of houses which have neither garage nor air conditioners is exactly half the total of those with both telephone and television.

How many houses have both garage and air conditioners?

Solution to last week's puzzle:

Mary is 18 years old.

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ON THE SPORT SCENE

WFI TRAP LEAGUE RESULTS (9/21/80): The high gunners of last season — "Maintenance Handicappers" — are in first place with a total of 6 points.

High gun honors for the September shoot go to: Otis Sizemore (48), Chuck Johnson (46), Dick Barton (45), Lynn Kaser (42), Jerry Brown (41), John Smith (41), Tom Shaefer (41), Tom Kirkpatrick (40), Dick Slocum (40), Scott King (40), Mike Stout (40). Shooting 25 straight were: Otis Sizemore, Chuck Johnson and Jerry Brown.

SUPPORT THE JULIANNA CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND . . .

Attend the annual fund-raiser Thursday, October 2, Marian High School. This year's Card Party — "It's A Small World" — will again feature a Salad Bar, in addition to door prizes and other fun surprises. See your area Julianna Club ticket rep **now!** Card party tickets \$2.25, patron tickets \$1.25 each.

STRESS CAN BE FUN . . . Stress isn't all bad. Whether the source is physical, mental, or emotional, the body reacts by releasing hormones that prepare one to fight or whatever other action is required. So, stress is self-preservative.

But modern life isn't that simple. You can't solve your problems by just punching an antagonist. Now your stress persists. Then the result manifests itself in headaches, ulcers, heart ailments, even mental illness.

The National Institute of Mental Health suggests some ways of coping with stress:

Share your worries with a family member, friend, or someone else whom you trust.

Work off your worries with physical activities — running, walking, gardening.

Keep busy; boredom also causes stress.

Accept what you cannot change.

Avoid habit-forming chemicals (alcohol, drugs) that mask stress symptoms.

Get enough sleep and rest.

Balance work and recreation.

Do something for others.